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Noted Author To Speak At Monday Assembly

Alec Waugh, best known in this country as the author of "Island in the Sun," will speak in Campbell hall auditorium on Monday, March 7, at 11 a.m. The title of his speech will be "Tales of a Wayfaring Writer."

'The Sign of Jonah' Play About WWII Coming Sunday Eve

On March 6 the Wesley-Westminster club at OCE will present "The Sign of Jonah." This one-act play will be portrayed by the Willamette Players.

Guenter Rutenborn wrote this play while he was a pastor of a small parish near Berlin in Eastern Germany after World War II. "The Sign of Jonah" is a Bible study for a post-war time in the twentieth century.

People in post-war Germany, seeing the ravages of war all around them, began to ask "why?" Rutenborn wrote this play to help answer this question. Who was guilty for this tragic situation—the German nation? Hitler? the Jews? the German populace? the Nazi party? Who?

This is the question the play attempts to answer. Everyone, certainly, will not accept his answer, but all those who see the play will inevitably be drawn into the play to find his own answer to this question.

"The Sign of Jonah" will be presented in the Library Lounge on Sunday, March 6 from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. Wesley-Westminster extends an invitation to everyone to come and enjoy this performance.

Heads Library Week



Mrs. Robert Y. Thornton, Salem civic leader and former state president of the American Association of University Women, has been appointed as chairman of the Oregon State Sponsoring Committee for National Library Week, April 3-9.

This is the third annual observance of National Library Week, a citizens' movement to focus attention on the vital role of the printed word in our national life. First Oregon chairman was Charles A. Sprague, Oregon Statesman publisher in Salem. E. B. MacNaughton, Portland banker, was chairman last year.

Students Urged To Enter Eloise Buck Award Contest

Students who have not as yet entered the contest for the Eloise Buck Award are urged to do so now. The \$20 award is given to the student who submits the best critical essay of from 800-1500 words on any piece of literature of their own choosing.

Deadline for the contest is April 1. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Jane Dale in her office in the humanities department.

Mr. Waugh is well qualified to give forth on such a topic. His life is primarily one of movement. This may be for the purpose of gathering material for novels, biographies, and travel essays, or while on a lecture tour, or just for the enjoyment of traveling itself. He lists as his favorite places in the world, London, New York, and the South of France. He tries to spend some time out of each year in these spots, but usually he just travels.

Waugh was born in England in 1898, the son of an editor and publisher. During World War II he served with the British Army. First he was in France and later in the Middle East. From 1942 to 1945 he was with the Iraq and Persia Command.

Waugh is from a writing family. His younger brother, Evelyn, has long enjoyed a serious reputation in this country. But with the publication of "Island in the Sun" Alec was catapulted into the limelight. He has recently completed a new book, "Fuel for the Flame," and is currently on a lecture tour of the United States.

Alec Waugh is brought to OCE by the Assembly Committee under the direction of Beverly Hubbard, Assemblies commissioner. After his appearance here Waugh will travel to Portland State college for another lecture.

A question and answer period will follow his lecture.

Experimental Films Coming Sunday Eve In Foreign Series

For those of you have as yet never experienced an evening of experimental films (and for those whose nerves are strong enough to dare to come again) an incredible and fascinating evening is being presented Sunday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in the Music hall auditorium especially for you.

Oldest film on the evening's program is "Le Chien Andalou." It was produced and directed by Luis Bunuel in 1929. That which will interest most people, and which provides the touch we most recognize, is the fact that the scenario is by our old friend, Salvador Dali. It is two reels of pure surrealism. You might take note that it is suggested as being suitable for adults only.

Next is the brilliant "Lot In Sodom" which was directed by J. Sibley Watson Jr. and Melville Webber. One film catalogue describes it as "Shocking scenes of the debauched people of Sodom indulging in frenzied orgies, their voluptuous faces, and sensual bodies fuse into bacchanalian revelry." Be this as it may, this remains as one of the great examples of a film based on a rhythmical arrangement of symbols rather than on the more conventional chronological development.

The last film of the evening is "Closed Vision". This film, directed by Marc'o was presented with great success by Jean Cocteau at the Cannes Film Festival in 1954. It is called "Sixty Minutes of the Inner Life of a Man." The film is made of (1) voices which represent the man's thoughts and (2) a visual monologue of pictures which the man senses through an association of ideas. Visually, the man contemplates two worlds which for him are the world of youth and that of adults.

This is the last film on the foreign film series for this term. Admission is fifty cents.

NOTICE

All off campus housing petitions to be approved for spring term should be in the Dean's office no later than March 7, 1960.



One last check on the schedule for Folks' Festival is being made by the committee. Left to right: Janet Leininger, invitations; Pat Robbins, dance; Loretta Smith, luncheon; Cora Adams, publicity; Louise Anderson, registration and coffee hour; Carolyn Thompson, general chairman; Fayette White and Jeanne Thompson, name tags; and Dr. Ruth Lautenbach, advisor.

Butcher Addresses Student OEA

Preston Butcher, State Student OEA president, addressed the SOEA meeting in the Library Lounge last Wednesday evening.

Butcher, a graduate student at the University of Oregon, pointed out what he felt should be the five main constitutional objectives of Student OEA:

1. To foster a professional attitude among teacher education students.
2. To maintain a high academic standard.
3. To disseminate to members knowledge of educational research.
4. To advance democracy and human rights.
5. To articulate the FTA, SOEA, OEA, and NEA.

Snyder To Speak At Spring Meet

Dr. Walter Snyder, director of teacher education at Oregon College of Education, will be the keynote speaker at the spring meeting of the Oregon Speech and Hearing Association in Portland March 4.

Another OCE staff member, Dr. Robert L. Mulder, director of the Western Oregon Speech and hearing center on campus, will be on a panel concerned with speech correction.

Dr. Snyder will discuss a proposed plan for certification of elementary and secondary teacher. He has been chairman of a state certification study committee appointed in 1956 to study possible changes in Oregon's teacher certification program.

Hanson Resigns Then Re-appointed As Lamron Editor

Resignations by present Lamron Editor, Connie Wiebke, and future Lamron Editor, Henry Hanson, facilitated Student Council's adoption of a proposed revision of the editor's term of office.

Instead of the present Fall through Spring term setup, the editor will take office Spring term and vacate at the end of Winter term the next year.

Miss Wiebke's resignation enabled Council to begin Hanson's term as of this spring, yet not pass an ex post facto amendment to the ASOCE by-laws.

Hanson's resignation allowed council to re-appoint him to a term from Spring term 1960 through Winter term 1961.

In other action, the Student Council appointed Lila Daily Recognition Dinner chairman, and Joan Irwin Hello Dance chairman.

To Play Wednesday



Donald Loftus, University of Oregon graduate, will give a piano recital in the Music hall auditorium at 8:00 p.m. next Wednesday. Works will include Beethoven and Chopin.

Voter Deadline Set April 19

Registration of voters for the May 20 primary election will close April 19.

Registration (or re-registration) is necessary if the prospective voter has just turned 21 (or will before May 20), or if they've changed their address.

Student who claim Monmouth as their home should register and vote here. Any student living in Monmouth during the school year is eligible.

The Powell & Dickinson Insurance office handles registrations for Monmouth and vicinity.

Europe Beckons Folks For Festival Tomorrow

Folks' Festival Chairmen

By CAROLYN THOMPSON
Folks' Festival Chairman

Europe, with its quaint customs and happy people beckons you.

Won't you join the students of OCE and their folks on an escape through this enchanting continent?

You will first visit Sweden where your folks will register and you will all have coffee, then for some quick tours about the campus (oops, the continent). This will be from 10-12.

At 10:30 the executive councils of Moms' and Dads' clubs will meet in Music Hall 105 and 122 respectively.

The band and several choral groups will then take everybody on a musical tour through Europe and neighboring countries.

Luncheon will be served on the Riviera while tourists bask in the noonday sun.

A quick jaunt by boat past Italy and you arrive at Greece, just in time for the athletic events—1:30-3:00.

At 3:00 your folks will bid you adieu and go to their respective meetings; Moms in Music hall rehearsal room, and Dads in Music hall auditorium.

Everyone will meet again in Ireland at 5:30 to partake of a lovely dinner prepared perhaps by the leprechauns?

The All Campus Sing at 8:00 will be next on the agenda with many countries joining in the song fest.

Your day of fun will end in Holland where a dance has been planned in your honor (9:30, Maple hall).

This day that everyone has been looking forward to is tomorrow, so check your visa, pack your bags, and get set for a wonderful day.

Religious Educator To Speak Here For Annual Series

Dr. Robert E. Fitch, professor of Christian ethics and nationally-known religious educator, will speak at Oregon College of Education April 12 in the college's annual series on philosophy and religion.

He will discuss "Religion as Opiate or Dynamic in the American Scene."

Dr. Fitch is on the staff of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Calif., where he is a dean and professor of Christian ethics.

He received national notice in the Feb. 22 issue of "U.S. News and World Report" in an extensive interview on his ideas of "What's Wrong, What's Right with Today's America."

Dr. Fitch has written six books on religion and philosophy and numerous articles. His book, "The Decline and Fall of Sex," received wide notice when it was published in 1957.

Born in China of American Presbyterian missionaries, Dr. Fitch attended elementary school in China and high school in Pennsylvania. He earned his doctorate at Columbia University in 1935.

Fitch was on the staff of Pacific University at Forest Grove from 1932 to 1938 and at Occidental College, Los Angeles, from 1938 to 1949. He has been at Pacific School of Religion since 1949.

He was ordained into the ministry of the Congregational church in 1936. Fitch is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Philosophical Association.

Cascade Artists Display Exhibit In OCE Art Gallery

Exhibits by Cascade Artists, a group of West Coast artists, are being displayed in the OCE art gallery until March 24.

The exhibit is being shown in Oregon under auspices of the Oregon Art Alliance. Mrs. Pearl B. Heath, chairman of the OCE art department, is president of the alliance.

Included in the exhibit are a number of watercolors of coastal scenes. The artists include Margaret Akers, Newport; Constance I. Cole, Portland; Ruth D. Grover, Otis, director of Cascade Artists; Earl M. Nelson, Nelscott, Herbert G. Rydell, Willamina; Lois Goodfellow, Santa Rosa, Calif.; and Thelma F. Pearson, Richland, Wash.

The OCE art gallery is open each week day to the public.

THE OCE LAMRON

Monmouth, Oregon

Editor-In-ChiefConnie Wiebke

News EditorHenry Hanson

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Co-Feature Editors Fred Staab and Ralph Wirfs
Photographer John Nadakavukaren
Business Manager Linda Sanders
Assistant Business Manager Allan DeVoe
Sports Editor Jerry Girod

Editorial BoardConnie Wiebke, Henry Hanson
Reporters
Midge Helfrich, Arlie Holt, Paul Arnett, Carolyn Thompson,
Loretta King.

Staff Members Needed

As next term nears, and with it a new Lamron administration, many additional staff members will be needed to bolster the crew. As a reward for the time put in, one hour of 'journalism projects: Lamron' is offered. Experience will help, of course, but more important than that is a sense of responsibility; that is, carrying out tasks which you say you will carry out.

True, it would be great to have a staff composed of Joseph Alsops, Edward R. Murrows, and David Lawrences; however, this past year has shown that more important than outstanding journalistic ability, is a sense of responsibility. Talent is of little avail if the possessor doesn't always get the job done, thereby making co-workers never quite sure if we'll have this feature, or story, or whatever. The Lamron is far past the stage where one person can get the job done. This means that teamwork is necessary and those joining the staff should be a contributing member of that team.

Come one, come all, we can very likely use you. Nevertheless, if you forget your sense of responsibility when you come, we'd just as soon you also forgot to come.

—HH

Unwelcome Guest!

We definitely feel that snow has its place, but also feel that place isn't in the OCE vicinity. Anyone bringing a petition around to ban snow from around this area will be welcomed with open arms. We'll gladly sign it two or three times.

—HH

To The Editor

To the Editor:

Your last publication of the Lamron was decidedly and unquestionably slanted in its reports of the recent election issue. This newspaper is an excellent source whereby various views can be aired; however, if this be the case, all such views should be printed not just those on one side of the question. Also there is a matter of obligation, if not policy, to report straight facts to the readers, without the color of personal opinion.

It should be remembered that the money which is used to publish this newspaper comes from the pocket of every individual registered in the college. This reason, if no other, should be enough to insure an unbiased reporting of the news which would be of interest to all, and allow each person to form his own opinions. The views which appeared in print last week, could not have possibly represented 100% of the student body. If this were the case, there would be no controversy, no issue. I'm sure the Editorial Board must have overlooked for a few moments, the fact that this is the students' newspaper, not a personal publication.

Do not misunderstand, personal opinion is a vital and important factor and at this point I would like to venture forth with mine.

Two years ago the ASOCE Constitution was completely and thoroughly dissected and revised. At that time, all interested persons were asked to help. Unfortunately, very few were interested in such a difficult task, and as oftentimes happens, we remain disinterested until the end product is found to be in opposition to our thinking. At any rate, the committee worked diligently to build a governing set of rules to benefit the entire populace, but, again unfortunately, they were only human. Although they strained to see into the future, they could not possibly foresee all problems which might arise. Therefore the document which they conceived, wrote and rewrote many times, which was voted on and accepted by the student body, is not flawless by any means.

But, be it perfect or not, it is the only set of rules we have, and the student council must abide by it. For if they did not, we could certainly have a great deal to complain about. We must give them the credit for striving to do their job by following a document which they merely inherited. That it falls short is not their fault, yet they must live up to it at all costs and where it does fall short, they have no alternative but to ask for help from those who wrote it, or try themselves to make up for its deficiencies.

The people on our council are leaders, the leaders we the student body elected to head our government and to follow. It must be remembered that they, too, are only human, and in order to be leaders they must have support behind them. Degrading them or their abilities is not helping us or them.

Through the unfortunate circumstances of this election one of the loopholes in our constitution has been brought to light. The only possible thing to do now, is to repair that flaw, that this circumstance may never arise again. The council is working and is willing to do everything in its power to mend this unfortunate situation. As our leaders they could use our help. If those who contested the election were truly interested in the

well-being of the school, rather than private grievances they would do all in their power to help the student council rather than oppose it.

Perhaps this would be a good lesson for us all to remember for the future. Leaders we elect to represent us should be interested in us. For leaders are people who work and think, not just talk and complain.

Thank you for letting me air my views.

Sincerely, Bobbie Anderson, senior.

Editor's Note: The Lamron has always encouraged reader opinions and we are glad to publish this letter.

However, I would like to say that all slanted material does have a by-line or an initial of a staff member. All election material can be associated to a staff member and does not reflect the opinion of the whole staff.

Regarding "those who contended the election" the persons who discovered the error, Richard Thornton and Sharon Hune, were not even put on the student council committee. Only two of the "contenders" were appointed to this committee. That leaves ten on the other side or on the fence. Not very good odds are they?

How can someone help council solve this problem when the interest they have shown is disregarded?

The head of the editorial board feels we have something to complain about.

We are not here just to print what 50% of our students want to hear but also to allow minority opinion to reach the majority.

Anyone can write a guest editorial or a letter to the editor.

This editor will never become a puppet for the majority or just go along for the ride. I'm not from Missouri but you've got to show me.—The Editor.

To the Editor:

I admit that the ASOCE voting system leaves something to be desired, but why all the hullabaloo after the election? The time to do something about the way of voting is before the election.

This aftermath of unwinding of tongue and pen is disgusting. Our new executive council may really feel now that they can get much needed student cooperation. They are elected now, so let's stand behind them and make changes for future elections.

I personally have the utmost confidence in our new officers.—Gale Miller.

Choir Expresses Appreciation

The choir would like to express their deep appreciation to all the following who made the presentation of "The Pirates of Penzance" possible: Mr. George Harding, Dr. Edgar Smith, Miss Florence Hutchinson, Mrs. Denise Redden, the orchestra, directors' assistants, rehearsal accom-

So They Say

HER HEAD WAS IN THE CLOUDS



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TINY BUBBLES MELT TWO FOOT THICK ICE



Air bubbles, as fragile as a sigh, are proving a powerful weapon in the fight against the winter ice masses which annually crush thousands of dams, piers, intakes, boat houses and other water installations. The tiny air bubbles, no bigger than a pin-point, can melt ice two feet thick or more and keep it melted even in subzero weather. They can do battle against ice under pressure so great solid concrete is crumbled.

The bubbles of air are the main ingredient in an entirely different concept of aeration developed by an inventor and engineer, Nelson Hinde, of Highland Park, Illinois. In hundreds of installations from coast to coast Hinde has proved that his little aeration bubbles can keep a buffer of open water around a pier, dam or similar in-water installation despite the most severe weather.

He has kept open water in a two mile high lake in the Rocky Mountains even in the face of temperatures which plunged to 40 below zero for weeks at a time. A Great Lakes boatyard is saving thousands of dollars since they no longer have to pull in their long piers. Each pier is protected by an open patch of aerated water as ice free as a tropical bay.

The aeration system, which Hinde calls Air-Aqua, makes nature an ally to produce heat necessary to melt ice. In even icy weather bottom lake water absorbs heat from the earth and stays well above 32°.

Unfortunately, this relatively warm water is heavier than the water above it because it is denser. Therefore it is trapped at the bottom even though it has more than enough heat to melt the thickest ice or prevent the formation of it.

After many experiments Hinde hit upon a way to change the density and the weight of the bottom water by aerating or forcing compressed air into the water. Tubes of inexpensive polyethylene, installed either before freezeup or through holes cut into the ice, feed the compressed air along the lake bottom. As the density changes the water rises, bringing with it the heat of the earth. The former surface water rolls to the bottom where it absorbs heat and then is returned to the surface to continue the melting process.

Air is compressed in the tubing, which can be of any length, by a new type of oil-less compressor and released by thousands of die-formed nozzles along the tubes. The melting process is so effective that power from a small 1/4 horse power electric motor can melt more than 100 tons of two foot thick ice in 24 hours.

"The entire system," says Hinde, president of the Hinde Engineering company, Highland Park, Ill., "operates on pennies a day without attention. We have never failed to melt ice no matter how thick."

Complete installations can be made for as low as \$350.

panics, costume and property committees, ushers, and stagecraft class. Our thanks to you for helping the first OCE opera a success.

There is evidence that latent neurotic and aberrant personality trends are released in per-

sons who have deficient or diseased cerebral blood vessels.

Only 12% of Americans live on farms—less than one in eight, compared to one in three in 1910.

The highest temperature ever recorded in the U. S. was 134 degrees Fahrenheit registered at Greenland Ranch, Death Valley, Calif., July 10, 1913.



Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.

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LONG WEEK ENDS AHEAD!
by CAROL LANE
WOMEN'S TRAVEL DIRECTOR
SHELL OIL COMPANY

THE 1960 CALENDAR IS LOADED WITH THREE-DAY WEEK ENDS—WONDERFUL CHANCES TO STRETCH YOUR REGULAR VACATION. HOW? TAKE A TOURETTE, A PLANNED, BUDGETED TRIP FOR FAMILY FUN OR LEARNING WITHIN ABOUT 200 MILES OF HOME.

HERE ARE THE BREAKS TO TAKE IN '60:

- FRIDAY, FEB. 12 LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
- MONDAY, FEB. 22 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
- MONDAY, MAY 30 DEERATION DAY
- MONDAY, JULY 4 INDEPENDENCE DAY
- MONDAY, SEPT. 5 LABOR DAY
- SUNDAY, DEC. 25 CHRISTMAS
- SUNDAY, JAN. 1 (1961) NEW YEAR'S DAY

PICK A "NEW" SPOT NOT TOO FAR FROM HOME. REACH IT BY ONE ROUTE AND RETURN BY ANOTHER. MAKE EACH THREE-DAY BREAK A VACATION IN ITSELF THIS YEAR.

HAPPY HOLIDAY!
Carol Lane

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STATIONERY
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\$1.00 to \$2.50
Modern Pharmacy
We Give S&H Green Stamps

CENTRAL CASH MARKET
WE FEATURE
DARIGOLD
MILK PRODUCTS

CHICKEN TO TAKE OUT
COOKED IN 8 MINUTES
Chicken Snack (1/4) with french fries69c
1/2 Chicken\$1.09
1/2 Fried Chicken, fries toast, cole slaw\$1.49
16 Pz. Tub Fried Chicken, only\$4.23
Larger amounts available on request
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The 'itchin' Post

In response to overwhelming student demand, Messrs. F. S. and R. W. are not taking part in this week's edition of The 'itchin' Post. Those of you who were fortunate enough to attend the farewell party held midnight last on the campus green for these two worthies, will remember the public acclaim for new blood, or somebody's blood, in these columns. I, for one, was quite impressed by the affair and Student Council should be given a vote of thanks for its tacit support. The white sheets of the guests made quite a chic appearance against the backdrop of burning crosses and I also might say that the two guests-of-honor looked especially trim. R. W., the more conservative of the two, in his black covering set-off by the latest in pillow feathers and F. S. in a more modern rope creation designed to fit tightly around the neck were the peak of men's fashion. They were given a rousing cheer as they were escorted to the borders of our beloved campus in a traditional show of western hospitality. These two gentlemen were so impressed with the gathering that R. W. expressed a desire to come again as he was heard to say that we "had not heard the last of him."

All in all, the party was a huge success and various persons were heard to say that we should invite some members of the faculty to our next get-together.

* * *

Now comes my big chance to abuse and confuse all of you dear readers. In considering how to fulfil my obligation to stir our collective minds, I decided to use my one moment in the sun to discuss some areas of muddy water in the Great Debate concerning Education in the wild hope that, as most of us are prospective pedagogues, we have at least a passing interest in some of the issues tormenting the theory and practice of Education in modern America.

At present, we are being bombarded with the theories of an unemployed deck ape whose claim to fame in the field of education rests on the foundation of his aid in building a better mousetrap. It catches people. Then there is the out-to-pasture college professor who wants the sport Pro's to stop scouting in the eighth grade. Between the pair of them, it seems that all children, after their generation, were educated on standards designed for imbeciles and operated by idiots for the benefit of morons. If that's the case, one wonders how such low-type clods produce children capable of benefiting from the "egg-head" programs they wish to inflict on today's children.

It is apparently their idea that our system of education should, in the main, be junked because the bad guys have slipped ahead of the good guys in some areas and that's supposed to be impossible in a nation whose philosophy is based on the code of the west ala Mister Dillon.

I am the first to admit that education must adjust to the times and most certainly it is not a static force in our way of life. Also that there are some soft spots that stand in need of correction. But I think that the Ivy League's gift to public schools should remember that a number of his former students were products of public education. Further that our leader of men (by Act of Congress), should realize that to educate only the chiefs is useless if there are no Indians capable of understanding the smoke signals.

Now we approach another area of interest to all us hard-hearted, tight-fisted idealists: money. Most everyone seems to have a say in how much our salaries will total in a year for being allowed the privilege of babysitting a score or more of the local "learners" and attempting to convince them we know all, see all and will tell all if they don't shape-up. Everyone from the village idiot to the local old maid replete with field glasses takes a personal interest in our salaries. Some districts even "suggest" that the teachers live within its borders so that they may have the honor of returning the money to its original owners.

There are two controversies raging about our income right now in the local area. One concerns itself about whether Uncle Sugar should sweeten the educational pie and the other deals with the question that teachers should be paid on a basis of merit and not on how long they have withstood the onslaughts of PTA.

The problem of federal-aid-to-education seems to dissolve into two points as far as the teacher is concerned. Does it mean that we will be able to aspire to that true status symbol, a higher tax bracket, because of federal salary aid? How much interference will there be in the classroom from bureaucrats?

As for more money, I feel that if Sam wants to throw something in the hat, let him. He's been throwing it everywhere else in past years. Concerning interference in the classroom, a federal attempt at changes in teaching programs will have to wait in line behind every dog, cat and stray animal in town. If the federal government wants to devote a fraction of the time it gives to cranberries and junkets to the world's golf courses to that which is supposed to be a foundation of Democracy, the educating of the electorate, why not let them if proper safeguards are observed.

Finally, we come to merit pay or you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours. This piece of business has been kicked around in these columns before, so I will avoid a rehash of the issues and make a few brief comments and go home.

First, how, why, when, where and who is going to discover rational norms with which one would judge or be judged in his ability as a teacher? In any group of more than one someone has to be second. Is this person to be punished because he can't lead the pecking order. Then let us remember that when salary juggling season arrives the local taxpayers are going to see that the low side of the salary schedule is dominant because their only concern is the total salary figure not who gets how much.

—ES

Police Force Praised, Operetta High Point

By GLENN KNIGHT
Dallas High Speech Instructor

I have had the pleasure of viewing a good performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" on the OCE stage.

I must confess that this is the first time I have witnessed a stage performance of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. The music was pleasant and on the part of the choruses and orchestra rather well performed. The story was light and frothy, but sometimes too slow to maintain interest. This is not particularly unusual in an operetta however. I wondered at the time if Gilbert and Sullivan were not a little bit elementary for a college theatre production and I still do. I suppose that educational theatre should include some more elementary materials and not keep exclusively to a heavy diet of such thought provoking plays as Summer and Smoke which I saw earlier this year, especially when there is a possibility that those participating in the production of the plays may some day have the task of choosing and producing plays themselves.

I thought the high point in the play was in Act Two when the police force under command of David McMurray staged an excellent performance. This particular little scene was quite well done and very enjoyable. David McMurray performed in excellent style and provided a bright bit of humor without losing out to the ridiculous. He achieved the most out of the part both in acting and singing and has a very pleasant voice.

Charlene Green performed well as Ruth, the Pirate maid of all work. Her singing was pleasant and understandable. Her acting was good and she created the character quite well.

Shariene Miller as Mabel is an excellent vocalist and shows training, but somehow I never quite realized the character she portrayed. This may quite possibly be due to the lack of character development in this type of play.

Laura Drummond, Ruth Christenson and Judith Green also

performed well as vocalists, but the characters they portrayed were so obscure that acting these roles was almost impossible.

Robert Gates performed well as Major Stanley though as a vocalist he leaves something to be desired.

Both Kenneth Jury and Dean Brown as Frederick and the Pirate King were distinctly weak. Musically, they were technically correct. Their voices, however, are simply not up to the task of long difficult singing roles. Both were also weak actors. Kenneth Jury seemed to have good stage knowledge and control but his actions, gestures and movement were often quite artificial. Dean Brown simply did not perform with the gusto of a Pirate King.

John Fisher has a very fine voice and sings quite well. I would have liked to have heard more of it in a larger role. The character he portrayed did not call for much talent and consequently left little impression.

I thought that all the group scenes were quite well done and very interesting. In addition to the police force already mentioned, the girls' chorus was quite delightful and amusing. (How typical of women). The group scenes involving the Pirate Crew also were quite entertaining, however, I feel that much was lost by the crew cuts and the lack of beards that the boys wore. I am afraid that Pirates could not attend a barber shop every two weeks. At times the stage was loaded with people and yet did not seem crowded. This takes a great deal of hard

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



When my students extend these extra little courtesies you can bet we're getting pretty close to finals.

work and patience to accomplish and the director should be congratulated for the results he obtained.

The stage settings were well done and in good taste. Changes between acts were accomplished quickly and quietly which is unusual.

Costumes were excellent but I feel that the make up department lost a wonderful opportunity to show off their talents. Pirates (without crew cuts please) are swarthy characters and spend a great deal of time at sea. Most of the pirates on stage were as white as lilies.

The orchestra was quiet and subdued, never out of proportion to the stage performances which is also unusual.



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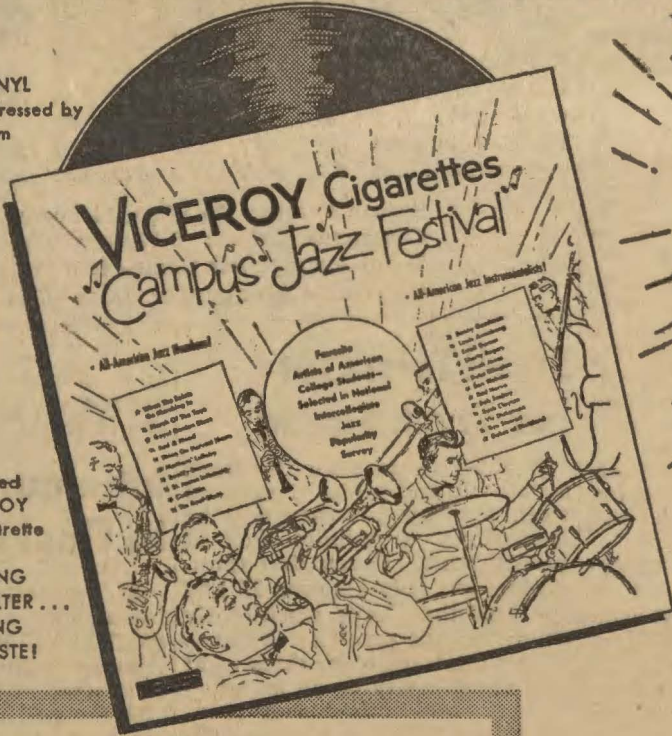
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SPORTS

Wrestlers Victorious, Beat U of O

An upset over powerful University of Oregon climaxed a successful dual match season for the Wolves' top notch wrestling squad. This was the first meeting of these two squads and a win for OCE provided a jolt to the Webfoot team which boasted a four match winning streak going into this match. These teams were scheduled to meet last year but Oregon cancelled out the week end before the match.

Oregon jumped off to an early lead in the contest when Joe McFarland won a surprisingly easy decision over Duane Kent, but this lead was short lived as OCE's Stewart Bye followed with a third round pin over Dennis Wisby. Kevin Morse helped to boost this lead to 10-3 as he proceeded to clamp a second round pin on Oregon's Len Mathews. In the next bout Gary Wilson won an exciting and close decision victory over Wolf Tony Cutsforth by a score of 5-3. This match was highlighted by a last second first round takedown by Wilson which provided the margin of victory and put Oregon as close to the Wolves as they were to come with the score reading 10-6 for OCE.

The results of the next three matches were all good for OCE as Lynn Garret, Francis Tressler, and John Linn followed with wins to move the Wolves into an insurmountable lead of 19-6. In the final bout of the night Freshman Bill Alberts of Oregon College wrestled Oregon's highly touted heavyweight Gary Stenlund and demonstrated tremendous potential as he held Stenlund to a close decision win. In the meet Oregon managed only three wins and 9 points compared to OCE's five wins, including two pins, for a final total of 19 points.

Next home action for the Wolves will be the regional NAIA tournament in which they will be the defending champions.

Swim Team Dumps Cats

For the second time this year OCE defeated the Willamette Bearcats in a dual swimming meet. Strong swimming by the Wolves prevented Willamette from gaining but one first place. Boone Morrison was the sole first place winner for the Bearcats as he won the 100 yard backstroke. Chuck Black picked up two firsts, a second and swam in the winning 200 yard freestyle relay to lead OCE. Black's effort, was good for 14 3/4 points while Dave Kromer picked up 11 3/4 and Al Anderson got 10 points.

The Wolves 200 yard freestyle relay team walked away from their opponents and remained undefeated in competition this year.

Scheduling finds OCE active next in the NAIA district 2 swimming meet being held here today.

The results of the Willamette meet:

- 200 yd. Freestyle—Anderson O, Murdock W, Filler O.
- 50 yd. Freestyle—Kromer O, Utti O, Hadley O.
- 100 yd. Individual Medley—Black O, Wayland W, Morikawa O.
- 50 yd. Butterfly—Black O, Murdock W, no third.
- 100 yd. Freestyle—Kromer O, Wayland W, Hadley O.
- 50 yd. Backstroke—Utti O, Black O, Murdock W.
- 400 yd. Freestyle—Anderson O, Filler O, no third.
- 100 yd. Breaststroke—Morrison W, Lukenbeal O, Morikawa O.
- 200 yd. Freestyle Relay—OCE (Black, Pennel, Utti, Kromer).

Smoker Cancelled; Slated For Spring

The second annual Varsity O Smoker has been postponed until spring term. President Jack Antonson said that because of a conflict with the District 2 NAIA swimming meet the event has been cancelled and will not be held this term.

Pacific Coast Meet Lures OCE Matmen

Wednesday morning OCE's wrestling squad, boasting a 9-3 record for the season, sent six wrestlers to San Luis Obispo, California, to compete in the PCIWA tournament. This tournament is the biggest on the coast and all the larger schools will be represented there including last year's champion, Oregon State. The Wolves will be attempting to place high among the teams with their small crew of men in this tournament where only sophomores and above are eligible to wrestle.

Representing OCE will be 115 pounder Duane Kent, a junior, 130 pound Stewart Bye, sophomore, 137 pound Kevin Morse, junior captain, Tony Cutsforth, 147 pound junior, Francis Tressler, 167 pound sophomore, and senior John Linn at 177. Each of these men boasts a winning record for the season with respect to dual meet competition. Last year Duane Kent and Morse placed fourth in their respective weights to help place OCE among the top dozen squads.

Coach Ken Cummiskey has expressed hopes of placing in the top five this year which would be a credit to the school's tough squad. With only six men competing each will have to wrestle at his best to be able to score among the leaders.

Wolf Baseball Team Begins To Take Shape

OCE's hopeful baseball players have braved rain, cold and even snow yet there are still 40 men out for the team. Hitting has played the key role the past week as the condition of the infield and the coolness of the air have made it dangerous to life and limb to work out more aggressively. Some of the workouts have been held in the gym but surprisingly good weather last week allowed a few workouts on the playing field.

Coach Livingstone has noted an abundance of hurlers headed by veterans Ted Bennett and Gordie Detzel. Included in the list are newcomers Clancy Williams, Wy-East; Steve Rankin, Franklin; Tom Thompson, Lowell; Gary Bevier, Santiam; Ken Kyriss, Sweet Home; Jim Corkhill, Warrenton; Ray McCormack, Drain; Larry Rogers, Warrenton; and Frank Colburn from Woodburn. Livingston mentioned that most of these boys are also able to handle more than the one position. Wayne Hamersly, Pleasant Hill, another good pitching prospect injured a knee and won't turn out till later.

Terry Smith heads the catching candidates. Smith is a sophomore and lettered last year. Prospects for his job are Marv Parnell and Gary Bevier.

Newcomers to practice include outfielders J. Phillips, Lebanon; Dave Boyle, Portland; and Jim Hayden, Lebanon; and Dave Ward a first baseman.

The JV squad will be made up of those players that don't play regularly with the varsity. Darrel Woolsey and Dean Sorenson, both veterans that will be ineligible this year, will be in charge of this squad.

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Wolves End Year; Split Two At OTI

Last week end the Wolves climaxed their 1959-60 basketball schedule by splitting a pair of games with the OTI Owls. Had OCE been able to win Saturday they would have pulled themselves out of the league cellar and into a tie with EOC for fourth place. As it turned out the Owls' loss to OCE Friday cost them a share of the league championship and a chance to enter the NAIA playoffs in Salem this week.

Friday night's game was a real upset as the red hot Wolves found the range and stunned OTI 73-65. Firing at a .534 clip OCE was too much for the Owls and they dropped their seventh league game. Denny Spencer dropped in 22 points, high for the game, while Al Harter and Dave Boyle banged in 14 and 13 respectively.

Denny McKee led the Owls' scoring parade with 14 points but the Wolves' ability to rebound more than offset this as they pulled down 34 to OTI's 28.

The final game of the season was not quite so exciting as the Owls easily dumped OCE 77-58. With four players hitting double figures OTI avenged their Friday night's loss. After the first few minutes the score was no longer close as OTI built up a 41-33 halftime lead.

After Al Harter fouled out OCE had no chance of rebounding effectively and OTI poured it on to win by 19 points. For the Wolves Dave Goyle and freshmen Steve Rankin and Toby Wolf got 10 points apiece. The Wolves' inability to hit their free throws kept the game from being any closer than it was. OCE made only 16 out of 35 attempts from the charity stripe.

This ended the most successful season for OCE in four years as they finished with a 10-14 season record.

Friday's game:

OCE 73			
	FG	FT	TP
Spencer	10	2-3	22
Rankin	4	0-0	8
Harter	5	4-4	14
Briggs	2	0-0	4
Boyle	5	3-4	13
Jolma	2	0-0	4
Wolf	0	2-2	2
Habel	0	0-0	0
Cole	3	0-0	6
Pennel	0	0-0	0

OTI 65			
	FG	FT	TP
Koontz	4	2-2	10
Branson	2	1-2	5
Layher	2	3-4	7
McKee	7	0-1	14
L. Wilson	3	3-3	9
Johnson	1	0-0	2
Oliva	0	0-0	0
Horton	2	1-5	5
C. Wilson	2	2-4	6
Ramsayer	1	0-0	2
Zitek	2	1-2	5

Saturday night's game:

OCE 58			
	FG	FT	TP
Spencer	3	3-6	9
Rankin	4	2-6	10
Harter	1	2-2	4
Boyle	4	2-4	10
Jolma	2	0-0	4
Wolf	3	4-11	10
Briggs	0	1-2	1
Habel	2	0-0	4
Cole	0	1-2	1
Pennel	2	1-3	5

OTI 77			
	FG	FT	TP
Guill	2	6-8	10
Koontz	9	2-3	20
Branson	0	2-5	2
L. Wilson	4	6-11	14
Zitek	4	4-6	12
Layher	3	2-4	8
Ramsayer	4	1-3	9
Johnson	0	0-0	0
C. Wilson	0	0-0	0

Final OCE Basketball Statistics

Name	G	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	REB	PF	TP
R. Jones	21	137	328	.418	103	147	.701	156	63	377
D. Spencer	24	101	241	.419	67	104	.634	127	69	269
D. Boyle	22	75	217	.346	52	84	.619	69	57	202
A. Harter	24	73	169	.432	48	76	.632	258	76	194
S. Rankin	24	67	169	.396	31	71	.437	133	62	165
R. Jolma	24	31	88	.352	28	42	.667	20	40	90
S. Briggs	20	29	79	.367	7	20	.350	30	24	65
F. Colburn	7	10	24	.417	5	14	.357	35	19	25
D. Habel	18	8	26	.310	7	13	.538	19	16	23
T. Wolf	12	4	15	.270	10	23	.430	28	10	18
L. Cole	14	5	16	.310	3	7	.430	7	16	13
B. Pennel	13	3	14	.210	5	10	.500	2	6	11
J. Antonson	14	3	13	.230	0	3	.000	9	13	6
(Others)		41	118		39	53		44	32	121
Team Totals	24	587	1517	.387	405	667	.607	937	503	1579
Opponents	24	642	1677	.383	429	695	.617	1109	489	1713

Season Record: 10 Wins, 14 Losses
Conference Record: 5 Wins, 11 Losses
Team Average Per Game—65.8 Points
Opponents Average Per Game—71.4 Points

Small Turn-Out For Track Squad

Practice sessions for the track squad will move into their third week Monday but they will be marked by a definite lack of participation. Coach Ken Cummiskey has only between 15 and 20 boys that have consistently shown up for practice. Because of this the track team faces what will undoubtedly be an extremely long year. Cummiskey readily admits that this year's schedule will be the roughest that the track team has attempted in some time.

Action will begin tomorrow as various members of the team travel to Corvallis for a meet there. The alleged track squad, spearheaded by Joe Damiano, will take part in the All Corners meet at OSC on March 5, stated a disgruntled Cummiskey.

During his absence while the wrestling team is in California, Cummiskey has appointed his track manager, Chuck Kingland assistant coach and he will handle the team Saturday.

March 11 the team will hold an intra-squad meet. Maintenance chores should have progressed sufficiently to allow full use of the track and field.

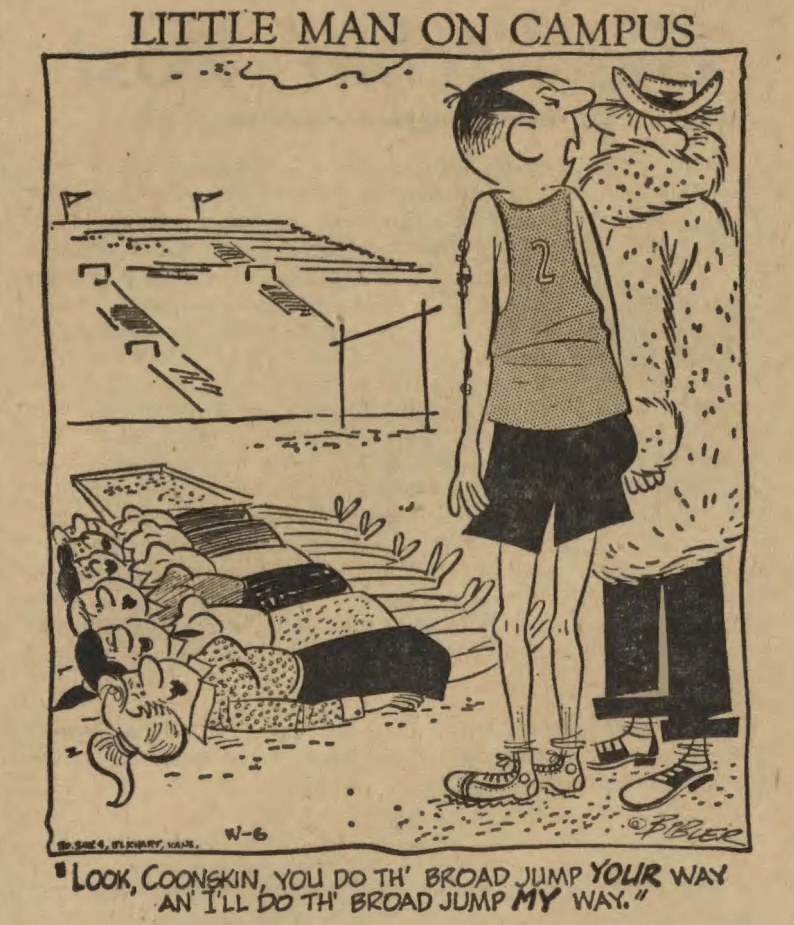
Intramurals Now In Final Rounds

In tournament play through two rounds, all four teams from the Eastern Division have been eliminated from the tournament. Next week the 69'ers and Dave's Chevron will meet for the championship.

In the all-star last Saturday night between the all-stars from the Eastern division of the league and the all-stars from the West, the East won handily by a 65-54 margin. Leading the East in their attack was Jon Moberg with 19 points and Bill Johnson with 10. Moberg also accounted for many of the rebounds of the game. Tom led the losers with 12 points.

Tournament action last week ran as follows:

First Round Games
Dave's Chevron 98 Brownies 31
TKB 49 Fatmen 48
Never Sweats 62 Bric-a-Bracs 49



OCE Favored For NAIA Swim Title

Tonight at 7:30 the district 2 NAIA swimming tournament will be held in Wolverton pool. All teams in the NAIA from Oregon have been invited to send squads or individuals to compete in this event.

For OCE this is the first year of intercollegiate activity in this sport as far as the NAIA is concerned. Not only is this the first but it will undoubtedly be one of the most successful. In five matches this year OCE is undefeated and tied only once. The three strongest contenders for the district team trophy are Willamette, Linfield and OCE. Previously the Wolves have beaten both of these teams and this places them as the school to watch.

OCE Quintet Ends Season 10-14; 5-11

The OCE Wolves finished their 1959-60 basketball season with a split in a two game series with the Oregon Tech Owls in Klamath Falls during the past weekend. The Wolves of coach Bob McCullough thus ended the season with a record of 10 wins and 14 losses and an Oregon Collegiate conference record of 5 wins against 11 losses.

Final statistics for the Wolves show that junior Ron Jones captured the team's scoring race with a total of 377 points in the 21 games he played for an average of 18.0 points a game. Dennis Spencer, another junior, was second in scoring with 269 points. Al Harter, 6'8" center for the Wolves, ended up as the squad's leading rebounder with 258 or an average of 10.8 per game. Jones nabbed the runner-up honors in this department with 156.

The Wolves connected on 38.7 percent of their shots from the field during the season, hitting 587 of 1517 attempts. Harter had the top individual percentage as he hit on 73 of 169 tries for a percentage of .432. Spencer was second with .419 on 101 out of 241. Jones led the Wolves from the free throw line as he hit on 103 of 147 attempts for a .701 percentage. Ron Jolma grabbed runnerup honors as he hit on 28 of 42 tries for a .667 percentage.

OCE opponents outscored the Wolves as they connected for 1713 points in the season or an average of 71.4 points a game while the Wolves were scoring 1579 or an average of 65.8 points a game.

69'ers 40 Warthogs 35

Second Round Games
Losers Bracket:
Fatmen 43 Brownies 34
Bric-a-Bracs 39 Warthogs 19
Championship Bracket:
69'ers 51 Never Sweats 48
Dave's Chevron 75 TKB 53

Coach Bill MacArthur places his best hopes in the hands of his three high point men for the season. Chuck Black with 52 3/4 points, Dave Kromer 49 3/4 points and Al Anderson 41 1/2 points lead the way for Oregon College. These boys plus Don Lukenbeal, Dave Filler, Mickey Utti, Buell Hadley, Les Kellam, Lauren Warner, Ray Morikawa and Bob Pennel will be entered in the swimming events and one diving event. For the first time in the history of the school letters will be awarded to these boys as they complete the requirements by earning a specific number of points.

Winning a first place in this meet would qualify a swimmer for the regional meet but none will be entered this year from OCE. Coach MacArthur stated that if things worked out it would be possible to send swimmers to this meet next year and possibly to the national finals.

Saturday Recreation

Saturday afternoon will find many students participating in many entertaining activities for our parents. The activities will start about 1:30 p.m. There will be co-ed swimming of all levels, co-ed badminton, both singles and doubles, girls' basketball, folk and square dancing, tumbling, the girls' dance group, and a wrestling demonstration. Everyone is invited to enjoy all of these activities.

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